



thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 120 NO. 25

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2014

www.kstatecollegian.com

Skydiving club celebrates 50 years



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

Antwan Grier (center), a Marine Corps lance corporal from Topeka, prepares to do a tandem skydive with instructor **David Poland** (left), from Wichita, above the Abilene Municipal Airport on Friday morning. Grier jumped from Cessna 182 along with **Aaron Mitchell**, of Kansas City, Missouri, who filmed his jump.

BY HANNAH HUNSINGER
THE COLLEGIAN

“It’s a balance between chaos and serenity.”

That’s how Charles Loadholt, junior in professional piloting at K-State Salina and current president of the K-State Parachute Club, describes skydiving.

“You’re in an uncontrolled environment, and you only have control of what you do,” Loadholt said.

Over the weekend, the parachute club celebrated its 50-year anniversary. Members held a three-day skydiving event (they call it a “boogie”) at the Abilene Municipal Airport in Abilene, Kansas. Current and alumni club members joined skydiving enthusiasts from around Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri in taking the plunge from a Short SC.7 Skyvan

at 32,500 feet above Kansas.

Jesse Magana, 1990 alumnus in business management who made his first jump in 1987, said the club was started back in 1964 when a group of K-State students decided they wanted to learn to skydive. However, they didn’t know how to go about it and ended up collaborating with skydivers at Fort Riley. The partnership persists to this day — although now it’s the parachute club that trains soldiers in sport skydiving.

Magana said that for a long time, the club didn’t have a home and jumped wherever they could, including Herrington, Hutchison or Topeka. It wasn’t until the early ‘80s when a professor named Bill Dawes got involved and bought a plane for the club to use and gave them a home in Wamego.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8,
“SKYDIVING”

HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

Katie Rose McKinley, freshman in bio-chemistry, parachutes safely back to Earth with tandem skydiving instructor Aaron Mitchell, of Kansas City, Missouri, in Abilene, Kansas on Friday morning. The K-State Parachute Club celebrated their 50th anniversary over the weekend, offering solo and tandem jumps to alumni, the general public and skydive enthusiasts.



Residents give transportation feedback

BY ALLISON DALE
THE COLLEGIAN

Public transportation around the Manhattan community is a rarity. However, the Flint Hills Metropolitan Planning Organization could change that. The organization held an open house on Sept. 17 at City Hall in the Manhattan City Commission room. FHMPO staff and consultant team members discussed one-on-one with community members who had questions or concerns about their plan.

Stephanie Watts, transportation planner for FHMPO, was eager to introduce the plan, which extends to the year 2040. The meeting was the initial involvement with community feedback, in order to begin creating goals.

“What we are hoping to do is to just get a feel from the public, you know, where would you like your transportation system to go and what are the needs that we need to be addressing as part of this,” Watts said.

The FHMPO goal is to provide a variety of modes of transportation including automobiles, transit and bicycles, as well as walking. The efficiency and safety of the public area is the essential focus of the organization, as the sources of funding towards these projects are the Federal Transit Administration and the Federal Highway Administration. The funds are distributed by the Kansas Department of Transportation to the six FHMPO’s across Kansas.

“At the end of this process, we will put together a document of this transportation plan that shows the existing conditions, where we are today and where we want to go,” Watts said.

This document, though required by KDOT, is also an opportunity for FHMPO to set its goals and plan how to achieve them. Regional Planner for the Flint Hills Regional Council Jeff Adams described how this plan encompasses Pottawatomie, Geary and Riley County. He added that universities are an integral part of how transportation is used in cities and that is something Manhattan has to look at.

“The reason why it’s not just the urbanized areas is that there is this idea of growing in the future,” Senior Transportation Planner Jocelyn Hoffman, said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7, “TRANSPORTATION”

Schulz addresses enrollment, budgetary concerns

BY JON PARTON
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State President Kirk Schulz delivered the annual State of the University address Friday afternoon at the K-State Alumni Center. He spoke about K-State’s standing nationwide, increased enrollment numbers, fundraising and the 2025 plan to become a top-ranked research university.

Schulz touted K-State’s national rankings in the Princeton Review’s

Best Colleges. The university ranked No. 3 in quality of life and No. 7 in happiest students among a comparison of 378 colleges.

From 2010-14, K-State enrollment grew from 23,588 to 24,766 students, including the Salina and Olathe campuses. Schulz said he attributes the rising numbers to the quality of instructors and staff.

“When you talk to families and to students and to parents about why they chose Kansas State, more often than not we hear, ‘I went to this department and a faculty member sat

down and talked to me about what it would be like majoring in this particular area,’” Schulz said. “It’s that personalized attention that our families get when they come onto campus.”

Fundraising for the university has continued to increase over the past four years, according to Schulz. In 2014, donors gave about \$211 million to K-State, more than double the nearly \$85 million raised in 2010.

Small video presentations were interspersed in Schulz’s address, each one focusing on different aspects of the university, such as diversity, research and athletics.

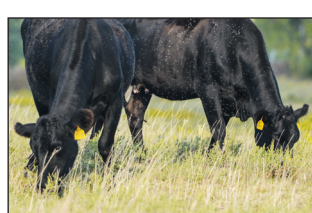
After the speech, Schulz answered questions from the audience

and those emailed before the event. One audience member asked Schulz about K-State’s merit raise plan for academic staff and whether it would increase in the future. Schulz said though it is something the university will address, it is dependent upon future state funding.

“We’ve had to do everything that we’ve done basically off tuition,” Schulz said. “The state of Kansas has cut us by 3 percent over the last two years and we’ve been able to do what we could during the time when the state of Kansas dollars have been reduced. Do we want to do more? Absolutely. There’s only so much we’re going to be able to do with tuition and fees.”



INSIDE



5 Genetic modification of livestock is safe, edible for consumers



6 Young equestrian team shines against North Dakota State

Fact of the Day

Jalapeños are a fruit, not a vegetable.

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9 A Gershwin brother
12 Docu-mentarist
13 Pro-longed attack
14 Apprehend
15 Job seeker's ordeal
17 Dead heat
18 — chi
19 Saying nothing
21 Kitchen rack array
24 Rip
25 Tri-umphant
26 Myrna of old Hollywood
28 Small streams
31 Greek vowel
33 Preacher's addr.
35 One-on-one battle

36 —
—Roman
38 Energy
40 Modern-day evidence
41 Knocks
43 Octogenarian's next
45 Tex-Mex treat
47 Society new-comer
48 Beer relative
49 Thwart a pass
54 Medic
55 Different
56 Sticky stuff
57 Collection

58 Rope loop
59 Martini ingred-ient

DOWN

1 Half an Aspen pair
2 Corral
3 Pismire
4 Mideast nation
5 Math problem term
6 Island neckwear
7 Discharge
8 More moist in the morn
9 Short piece of music
10 Precipitation
11 Help illegally
16 List-end-ing abbr.
20 Deposited
21 Gulp down
22 Indigent
23 Add a comment
27 "Uh-huh"
29 Fasting period
30 Dispatch
32 Anti-oxidant berry
34 Buyers
37 Choice
39 Capital of South Dakota
42 — Domingo
44 Fallon's network
45 Crazes
46 Lotion additive
50 Neverthe-less, for short
51 Early bird?
52 Luau dish
53 Heavy weight

Solution time: 21 mins.

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15			16					17		
		18				19		20		
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25			26		27	28		29	30	
31			32		33	34		35		
36			37		38	39		40		
		41			42	43		44		
45	46					47				
48			49		50			51	52	53
54			55					56		
57			58					59		

Saturday's answer 9-29

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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48			49		50			51	52	53
54			55					56		
57			58					59		

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Friday, Sept. 26

Jewell Rahkeim Griffiths, of 121 N. Noble St., Riley, Kansas was booked for criminal use of a financial card, misdemeanor theft and criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$3,500.

Saturday, Sept. 27

Adrain Stephen Hubbard, of 5431 Juniper Drive, Overland Park, was booked for battery against a law enforcement official, obstruction of the legal process and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,451.

Antwan Jamal Whittington, of 2444 Himes Road, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Brian Eugene Sage, of 166 Lucien St., Onaga, Kansas was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Jessie Lee Hill III, of 928 Leavenworth St.; Apt. 7, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Sunday, Sept. 28

John Lee Doll, of 1333 Fourth Road, Wakefield, Kansas was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Nicholas Ryan Lillich, of 223 S. 1000 Road, Alta Vista, Kansas was booked for driving under the influence and refusal of chemical test. Bond was set at \$6,000.



Jason Derulo delights screaming audience

Kevin Rudolf warms up crowd, while Derulo's dancing satisfies

Austin Koss coverage editor

"Thousands of screaming fans flocked to Bramlage Coliseum last night to see Jason Derulo and Kevin Rudolf rock the house. Bramlage was not completely full, but the energetic fans more than made up for the absence with their cheering during Derulo's performance. Fans stood through most of the concert, dancing along with the performers on stage.

Prior to the actual singing, the anticipation was palpable. Kyle Landis, senior in economics, accounting, marketing and finance said he went to see the show with a friend. "We actually came because we won our tickets through the Dancing With the Stars competition," Landis said. "The Union Programming Group" was kind enough to present them to us. They certainly have earned it for our hard work."

Jason Derulo danced on stage Monday night in Bramlage Coliseum while wearing laser gloves.

photos by Anthony DeWitt (Collegian)

DERULO | pg. 3

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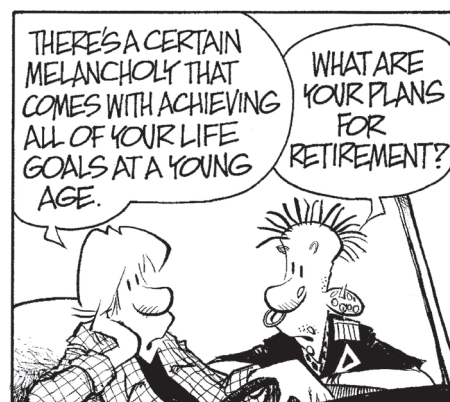
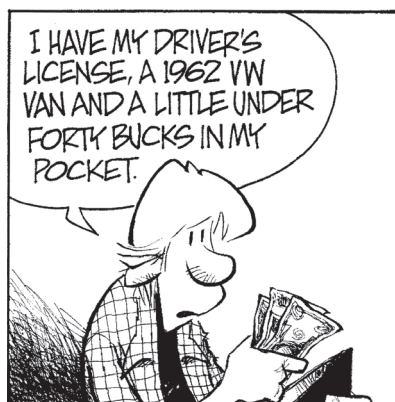
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Saban to KU

Would it be acceptable to sleep all weekend?

To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

			4	5	1	6	8	
					8			4
		3			7			2
6				4		3	7	9
9				2	3			5
3	5	1		7				6
1				5		4		
2				7				
	7	4	9	3	2			

Difficulty Level ★

9/29

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KenKen | Hard

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

6+		12*	1-
1-			
	2/		3-
24*			

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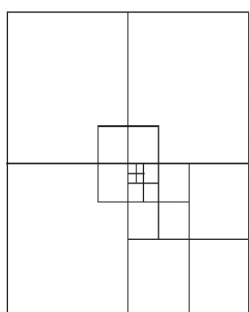
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STICKELERS [sic]
by Terry Stickels

How many squares of any size are in the figure below?



Scratch Box

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D U S L E U Q P T S P T Y O O
N E L J A T S H F F T D B R C
E C T A Y U A N A X S A D R O
X V U A S R T L E Q O T N O T
D E Y A L E D N R P P E A M E
N S U B S E Q U E N T L Y O M
M K J H F E B C H V B Z B T I
Y X V U S D R A W R E T F A T

Thursday's unlisted clue: BRAZIL

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Friday's unlisted clue hint: TODAY PLUS ONE

Afterwards	Ensuing	Later	Soon
Belated	Eventually	Next time	Subsequently
By-and-by	Future	Postdate	Time to come
Delayed	Hereafter	Postpone	

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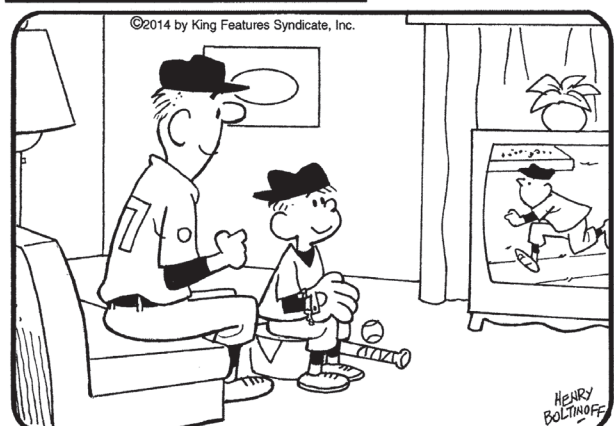
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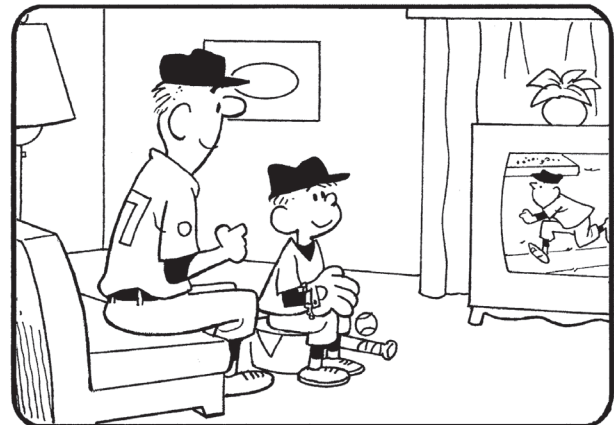
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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BINARY

The objective of Binary is to fill the grid with the numbers 1 and 0. Each row and each column must be unique. In addition, there have to be as many "1" as "0" in every row and every column (or one more for odd sized grids) and no more than two cells in a row can contain the same digit.

1			1		0				
0		1					1	1	
		1			1	1			
	1		0	1			1		
0		1					0	1	
1	0				1				
0		1	0	1	0	1	1	0	
		1	1		0		0		
1				0				0	

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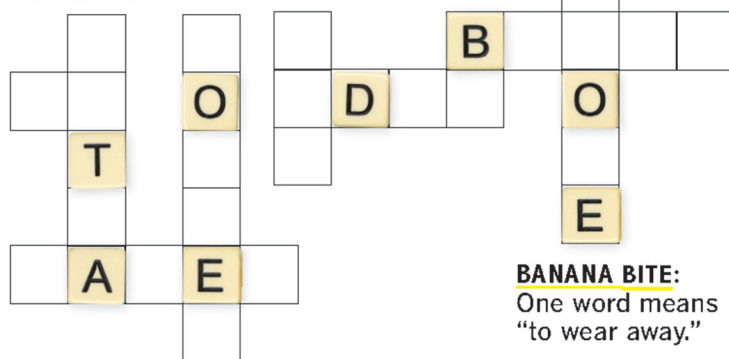
LEVEL

Use the 15 tiles in this bunch to create words that fit into the grids below. To get you started, a few tiles from the bunch have been placed. The BANANA BITES provide hints. Reuse the tiles for each grid.

T B Y D E O E
D J E O X A R G

BANANA BITE:

One word means "to dance."



BANANA BITE:

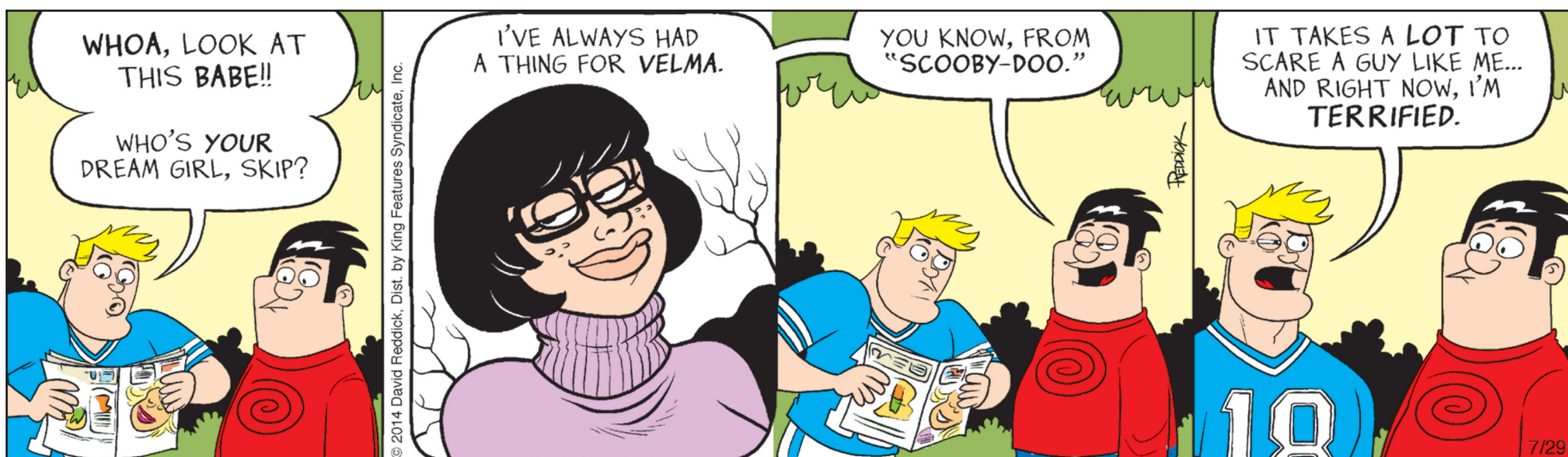
One word means "to wear away."

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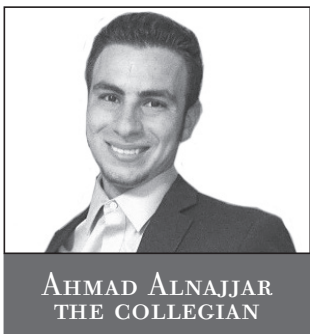
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Sequels: to (not) be continued



There are sequels that have surpassed the originals as the superior masterpieces. However, those are a rarity. Will the sequel ever be consistently as good as the first, or will they continue to be the sibling that ruins the family picture?

For years, companies have been making money by tweaking a film that many either loved or hated and calling it a sequel. These after-thought movies have always been the “little brother” in the industry; the one that never lived up to its big brother’s expectations, bringing shame and dishonor to the whole family. The two biggest downfalls of sequels are that the company hopes to make more money and continue (or drag on) story lines.

Some films, although not highly praised by critics, have paved their way into the audiences’ hearts. Any film like that can be the foundation for an unoriginal duplication, created in hopes to attract the same audience and possibly make more money than before. “The Mask,” starring Jim Carrey and Cameron Diaz, was acclaimed as one of the top comedies of the ‘90s and generated \$119,938,730 domestically. Its poor counterpart, “The Son of the Mask,” came 11 years later and made \$102 million short of the first film.

Another group of unoriginal money-hungry sequels are horror films and animated movie sequels. Disney films in the ‘90s were considered by many as one of the greatest decades for Disney movies. They are great films that were successful and loved by the public and critics alike. A well-timed, quality sequel (like Disney’s two “Toy Story 2” and “Toy Story 3”) years later can attract an nostalgic audience.

However, new directors, casts and writers can pull and edit whatever they want from the original. In doing so, they

can reuse the same (or very similar) villains and endings – which does not often make the movie better in any way. It’s just annoying and repetitive.

Time and money would be much rather spent on a brand new project, instead of reproducing the exact same film over and over again. Horror films are frequent victims of this; they generate the most sequels out of any movie genre in a hope that fans would return for the same thrill they experienced with the first one. Sequels in horror films have been uncreative added plot additions with newer and better looking actors and death scenes with added blood and gore. “The Evil Dead” franchise, which released movies in 1981, 1987 and 1992, are notorious for its blood and violence. The remake in 2012 also included scenes of gratuitous rape and death.

Which brings us to sequels’ next downfall: unwarranted continuation of the story. The only logical and necessary reason for sequels to exist is to finish telling a story that was too long for one movie. Most films deemed “classics” needed no sequel what so ever.

“Jaws” is one of the most influential films of all time. Its use of hiding the villain until the end is what influenced so many horror films to adapt that style of film making. The story ends well and does a great job of original story telling. “Jaws 2: The Revenge” was more than unnecessary. It was pathetic, useless and a shame to father Steven Spielberg and mother Universal Studios.

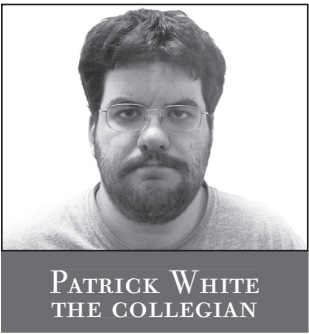
Some sequels have surpassed the originals as the slightly better film. However, recreating a film from a franchise in efforts to make more money and make fans happy by bringing back the same characters does no justice to the previous picture. Not to mention it serves little to no creativity for the entirety of the production company and studios.

Original films connect to and fill the hearts of many. Sequels aren’t only a waste of time and money, they are just a big slap in the face.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Ahmad Alnajjar is a sophomore in political science. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Sequels have it all and it’s all good



It could be said for some time now that Hollywood has run out of ideas; all you see are sequels and remakes. The success of the merchandise-driven Lego movie, which led to a sequel and its contribution to the creation of a marshmallow Peeps movie, should be proof enough that sequels are a viable option for studios.

The Atlantic pointed out in May that since fewer expensive movies are being made, producers want to work with a known factor more than trying something new. The summer movie season then unloaded “The Amazing SpiderMan 2,” “Transformers: Age of Extinction,” “X-Men Days of Future Past,” as well as the “Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles” reboot, proving their point. It’s not all that bad of an idea, since many of the new titles have either bombed or not passed the \$100 million marker.

Sequels are just sometimes better than the first movie in the franchise. While many have chosen to omit some sequels from memory, such as the two movies after “The Matrix,” in other instances sequels are not only the best movie in the series, these are some of the best movies of all time. Another cool thing that sequels feature is that they don’t have as much world building as the origin story film, which lets them focus on the characters.

Let’s look at Marvel movies for a moment, specifically the “Iron Man” franchise. If Iron Man’s character arc took place all in one movie, you get what you always get when you shove life experience and instant character growth together with sudden resolution: a Disney movie. He would have a traumatic life experience that instantly gave him the maturity to fix his life and get the girl, while the movie ended by saying everyone lived happily ever after.

Instead of stuffing all of that into one movie, we get to see how that traumatic experience Tony Stark lived through in “Iron Man” put him on a better path in “Iron Man 2,” though he still had to deal with having self-destructive habits that took until “Iron Man 3” for him to solve. Living in the real world, we know that change (especially within people) that takes time. It isn’t

instantaneous.

So now it’s time to play a game. Pick a popular movie franchise and odds are that the sequel is the best movie in it. Best “Star Trek” movie? According to Rotten Tomatoes, any movie that isn’t the first one. “Star Trek” the motion picture rated only a 45 percent while “Wrath of Khan” got a 90 percent. Even better than that, the reboot in 2009 rated a 95 percent. And do I need to ask about which “Star Wars” movie is the best? No, it’s “Episode V: The Empire Strikes Back” with 96 percent. In the “Lord of the Rings” franchise, everyone may quote from “The Fellowship of the Ring,” but you shall not pass up “Return of the King,” which won Best Picture.

Recent movies show this trend too. Was “Batman Begins” the definitive Batman movie? No, it was its sequel “The Dark Knight.” Before being passed by “The Avengers” (the sequel to every Marvel movie), “The Dark Knight” was the top-grossing comic book movie. “The Avengers” made so much money that it is third on the all time box office list, behind “Avatar” and “Titanic.” Not only are these sequels great, they are up there with the all-time classic movies.

It might be because sequels have an advantage over the first movie. The first movie is almost always an origin story, and gets bogged down in exposition. Think back to “Pacific Rim.” Its introduction lasted 17 minutes before the movie started. At that point, I don’t think people wanted to see the robot fight monsters. I think they might’ve been looking for a different kind of Jaeger.

The origin stories would be better if they didn’t have try to explain everything. Did audiences need 17 minutes to explain giant robots fighting monsters? Last time I checked, the longest running live-action show for children was and still is “Power Rangers.” We get giant robots fighting giant monsters, but for the stories that need more explanation, you can’t get away with hoping your audience will. “Pacific Rim” did well enough that it’s getting a sequel that won’t have to explain all the back story. It won’t have to do that because the first movie took care of it all. It will most likely do as well or better than the first movie.

Hollywood is said to be running out of ideas when it comes to sequels, but really the industry is just giving people what they want.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Patrick White is senior in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

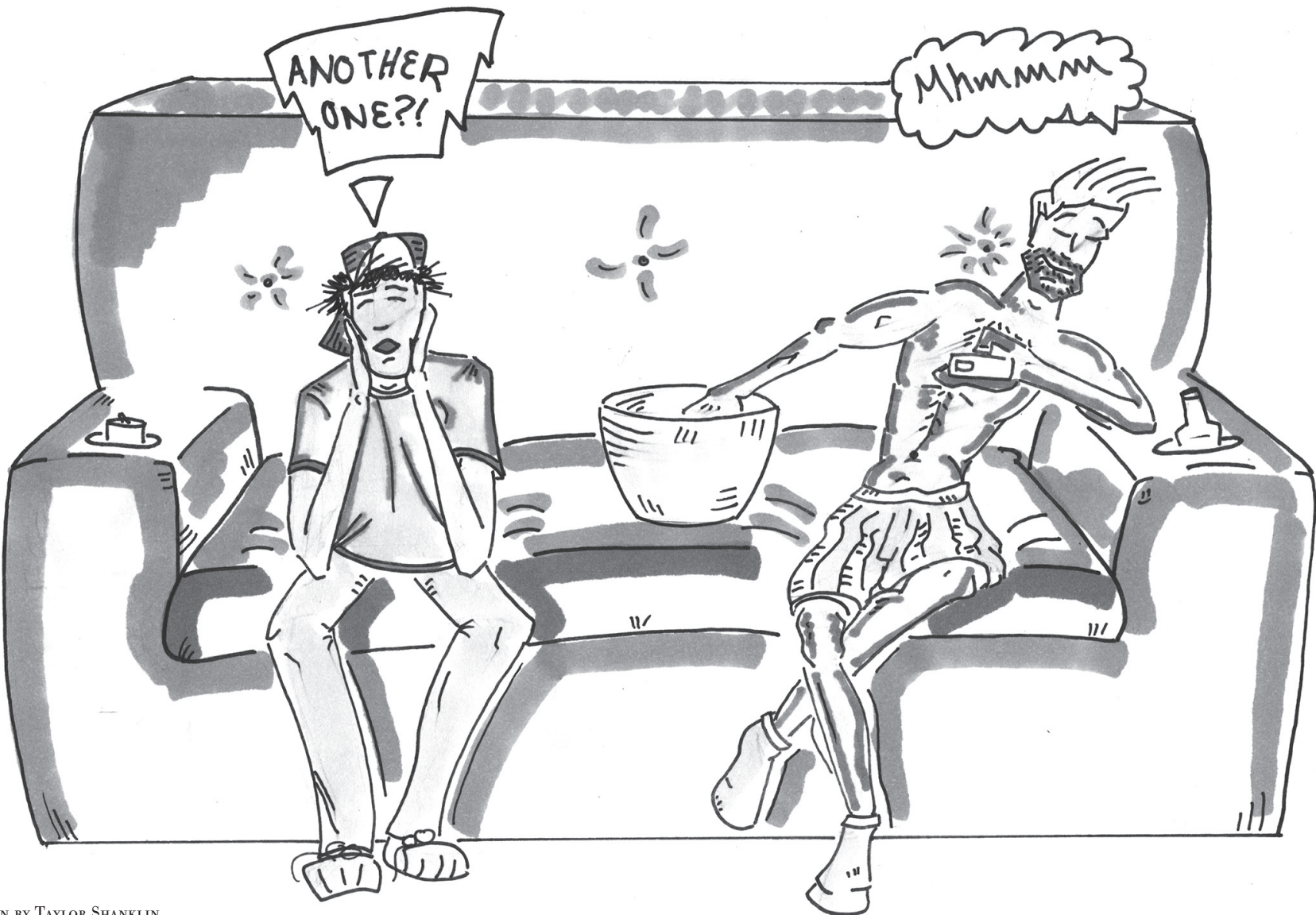


ILLUSTRATION BY TAYLOR SHANKLIN

Street Talk

COMPILED BY CASSANDRA NGUYEN

Q: “If you could describe your personality as a type of lunch meat, what would it be and why?”

ANNIE HOANG
SOPHOMORE
ACCOUNTING

CHEYENNE MOYER
SENIOR
ANIMAL SCIENCES AND IND.

REED GLEASON
SENIOR
AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

HANNAH GLASGOW
SOPHOMORE
MICROBIOLOGY

GRACE HESSE
SOPHOMORE
BIOLOGY

“Bacon, because it’s delicious and crispy.”

“Spam, because nobody likes spam and the goal is to not get eaten!”

“Ham, because it’s hard to beat up.”

“Baloney, because you’ll never know what you’ll be expecting from me.”

“Turkey, because it’s the most preferred and it’s the best – just like me.”



Equestrian conquers South Dakota State in third home meet

By BRIDGET HOOVER
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State's equestrian team not only defeated South Dakota State 13-6 on Friday, but claimed three of the four most outstanding performer awards for the second consecutive day as well.

Sophomore Henley Adkins (equitation over fences and equitation on the flat) and junior Danielle Kemper (horsemanship) led the way for the Wildcats, who have now won their first three meets of the season.

Adkins said that though it was a long day, the team kept up their positivity and cheered each other on.

"My overall goal was to just earn my point for the team," Adkins said. "The horses were awesome and stuck it out just as much as the riders."

Adkins carried on Thursday's strong performances in equitation on the flat scoring a 97, which is the highest score the Wildcats have seen this season. She also won a most outstanding performer award in Thursday's match against New Mexico State.

HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

Madison Wayda, senior hunter seat, takes a jump on Carasi at the meet against New Mexico at Timbercreek Stables last Thursday.

For Kemper, this was her first time being honored as most outstanding performer in horsemanship. Kemper said she always sets small goals for herself and winning a most outstanding performer award was one of them.

"I felt really good, this year I'm really focusing on going in there and just riding," Kemper said.

Head coach Casie Maxwell said she felt the girls rode well and that they continue to show good momentum. Though the team showed well in their first three competitions, Maxwell said they have areas that they can improve.

"I think they focused on the errors they made Thursday and they capitalized on the good things that they did," Maxwell said.

Junior Kara Guy participated in the reining portion of Friday's meet. Guy said overall she thought they had some really great rides and that the team continues to improve each show.

"I really liked my ride and had a lot of fun," Guy said. "Penny (her horse) was great the entire time; she really stayed with me. It was probably one of the better rides I've had in awhile."

The Wildcats will have two more chances for a win at home this fall, with the next competition being held on Oct. 11 against Alabama. The meet is a Hunt Seat Invitational and will only feature equitation on the flat and equitation over fences.

Season in full swing for men's, women's golf with tournaments

By AUSTIN EARL
THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's golf team has extreme disparity in their positives and negatives after two rounds in Columbus, Ohio.

Results from the Jack Nicklaus Invitational could evoke mixed emotions for fans of the Wildcats today. On the bright side for the team, sophomore Matt Green sits alone in first place with just one round left to play.

Green started the day by firing a 3-under par 69 in the first round of the tournament. He had four bogeys in his second round, but was able to limit the damage by carding two birdies on the back nine. Green leads his competition by one stroke.

The dark side of the tournament for head coach Grant Robbins' team is that they are currently in 11th of 12 teams. They lead last place Northern Illinois by three strokes. Overall, Ohio State leads the tournament, 28 strokes ahead of K-State.

Freshman Trent Evans was the best of the Wildcats not named Matt Green on Sunday. Evans is 10-over par and is tied for 43rd after his first two rounds. Sophomore Seth Smith trails Evans by three strokes and is tied for 54th.

Sophomores Hank Simpson and Connor Knabe close out the Wildcats' scorecard. Simpson shot a 157, 15 strokes over par. He is tied for 58th going into the final round. Knabe was 20-over par at 162. He battled back and was seven strokes better in his second round, but is still in 65th.

The Wildcats will resume play at 8 a.m. at the Ohio State University Golf Club's Scarlet Course.

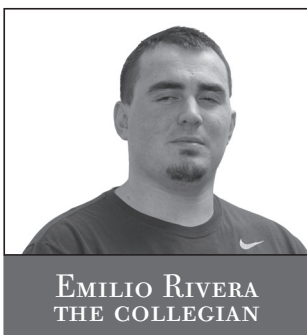
The women's golf team will begin their third tournament of the season today at the Johnie Imes Invitational in Columbia, Missouri. Coach Kristi Knight's squad will begin their rounds in the Johnie Imes Invitational at 8:15 a.m.

The Wildcats' competition includes local teams such as Wichita State and Missouri as well as teams from as far away as Florida. K-State is the lone Big 12 team.

The Wildcats' scoring lineup only includes one freshman for the first time this season. Connie Jaffrey is the first-year player who gets the nod, while Chandler Gallagher will sit out the tournament.

The scorecard also includes seniors Olivia Eliasson and Carly Ragains, as well as sophomores Madison Talley and Katherine Gravel-Coursol. Junior Scotland Preston will compete as in individual in the tournament.

Big 12 Power Rankings for week six



1) No. 4 Oklahoma (4-0, 1-0) bye
(Last week: 1), bye

2) No. 7 Baylor (4-0, 1-0)
(Last week: 2), 49-28 win at Iowa State

In the Bears' first "real" competition of the year, they rode a 21-point second quarter to a victory at Jack Trice Stadium, which is one of the toughest stadiums in the Big 12. With the talent that Baylor has in its receiving corps, they can create monster plays to overwhelm any team.

Teams will have to look hard to find weaknesses in the Bears' game because they are best in the league in rushing defense, scoring offense, total offense and passing efficiency. With that being said, Baylor will have two strong tests ahead in which they will go on the road to Texas and host No. 25 TCU.

3) No. 21 Oklahoma State (3-1, 1-0)
(Last week: 4), 45-35 win vs. Texas Tech

Quarterback Daxx Garman showed plenty of growth in the Cowboys' close, hard-fought victory over Texas Tech on Sept. 25. The junior signal-caller had a career game, throwing for 370 yards and four touchdowns on only 17 completions. Oklahoma State needs to ride his momentum in order to succeed in

the Big 12.

4) No. 23 K-State (3-1, 1-0)
(Last week: 3), 58-28 win vs. UTEP

In the first three quarters of play this past Saturday, the Wildcats had almost nothing to complain about. The Wildcats' offensive line is becoming more of a cohesive unit and senior quarterback Jake Waters are clicking on all levels. The offense as a whole has improved significantly since their first conference game against Iowa State. The improvement is just in time to take on Texas Tech this weekend.

5) No. 25 TCU (3-0)
(Last week: 5), 56-0 win at SMU

The Horned Frogs' have made a name for themselves on defense, which includes a very talented secondary. In its first three games, TCU holds a scoring margin of +113 points. They will be the latest team playing a conference game and will have to prove their defensive value against much more talented offenses through the rest of the season.

6) West Virginia (2-2, 0-1)
(Last week: 6), bye

7) Texas Tech (2-2, 0-1) (Last week: 7), 45-35 loss at Oklahoma State
While keeping the game close, the Red Raiders could not overtake the Cowboys in their conference opener. They are ranked third in the Big 12 in passing yards per game, but they are reeling after dropping two straight games. The two games they have won have been by a combined 11 points, with neither coming against a formidable opponent.

8) Texas (2-2, 1-0)
(Last Week: 10), 23-0 win at Kansas

Sophomore quarterback Tyrone Swoopes picked up his first win as a starter as well as some much-needed

confidence against a reeling Kansas squad. Swoopes, who took over the position after David Ash withdrew from the program due to concussion issues, had another solid game after nearly upsetting UCLA in Arlington the weekend before.

The Longhorns have enough skills to make a resurgence in the conference if Swoopes can continue to make plays along with their solid backfield. They also need their defense to maintain their level of play to remain competitive in the Big 12.

9) Iowa State (1-3, 0-2)
(Last week: 8), 49-28 loss vs. Baylor

With their only win coming against in-state rival Iowa, the Cyclones have plenty of work to do. Iowa State has allowed 463.2 yards per game, which is last in the Big 12. The Cyclones' defense is overmatched in the conference due to the league's high powered offenses. With two of their next three games at Oklahoma State and at Texas, it won't get any easier for Paul Rhoads and his staff.

10) Kansas (2-2, 0-1)
(Last Week: 9), 23-0 loss vs. Texas

Two seasons and four weeks was all Kansas athletic director Sheahon Zenger could take before firing now former head coach Charlie Weis (6-22 in his tenure). Zenger announced Weis' firing Sunday morning and will now turn to a former player and current assistant.

Clint Bowen will serve as interim head coach after spending the last two seasons as Kansas' defensive coordinator. With presumably the worst quarterback in the conference, the Jayhawks are stuck at the bottom of the league and will look up at the rest of the league until they can squeak out a win.

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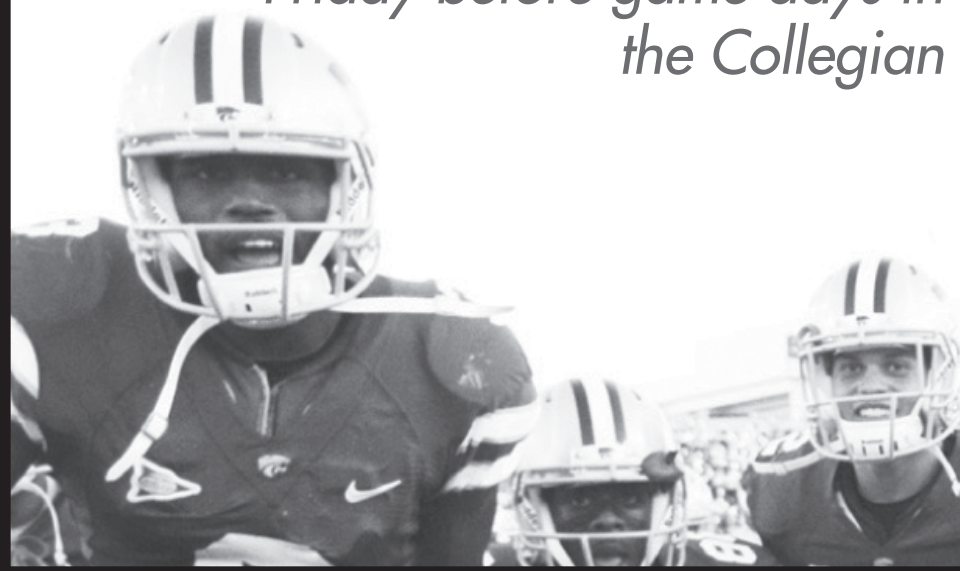


Patient Zero Mystery Point

Staying fit is a good way to help ward off disease. Maybe Patient Zero works out in the rec complex.

Unlike other schools, we want to read about our football team.

Pre-game coverage every Friday before game days in the Collegian



Splice and slice



RODNEY DIMICK | THE COLLECIAN

Some beef cattle graze off the Flint Hills last Friday. Scientists have said they can improve meat and milk production by safely modifying the genes of livestock.

By LISA HENDERSON
THE COLLECIAN

Scientists said they believe they are on the cusp of developing new strains of livestock using DNA technology that may improve meat and milk production while alleviating consumer fears, according to an MIT Technology Review article published in September.

A June poll by ABC News found that “barely more than a third of the public believes that genetically modified foods are safe to eat,” yet a consensus among scientists and industry professionals alike said the exact opposite.

While there is controversy surrounding genetically modified organisms, most concerns center around genetically modified plants, developed by splicing specific DNA from one plant species into another.

Scientists are developing a new technology called genome editing they believe will revitalize the concept of genetically modified livestock since the process involves genes in animals that are currently in the food supply.

Jennifer Bormann, associ-

cific gene, all other genes are unaffected,” Bormann said. “It would be possible to change a gene that affects meat or milk. If, for example, you wanted to make the meat more tender, you might change a gene that has been proven to make meat

created without the use of this technology.

“We could do the same thing with traditional breeding by crossing and backcrossing repeatedly to introgress the gene of interest,” Bormann said. “It would just take many generations of crossing and many years.”

Karen Batra, director of food and agriculture communications for the Biotechnology Industry Organization, said genetic engineering is the deliberate modification of the animal’s genome using techniques of modern biotechnology.

“Many might be surprised to know that genetically engineered animals are just like ‘normal’ cows, pigs, goats and fish – only better,” Batra said. “They all contain a specific gene that makes them better than their conventional counterparts.”

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7,
“GMO”

“It would be possible to change a gene that affects meat or milk. If, for example, you wanted to make the meat more tender, you might change a gene that has proven to make meat tender.”

JENNIFER BORMANN

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ANIMAL BREEDING AND GENETICS

ate professor of animal breeding and genetics, said using this technology can improve cattle quality without changing the quality of meat or milk consumers get from the animal.

“When changing one spe-

tender.”

She also said the genome editing technology doesn’t create any food safety concerns because, “we have been doing it for a long time in plants,” and the same product could be

Arrow Coffee Co. anticipates having liquor license soon

By KELSEY KENDALL
THE COLLECIAN

Arrow Coffee Co., located on 1800 Claflin Road, may be well known for its tasty, made-from-scratch coffees, but soon its menu will be expanded. Once the coffee shop gets approved for a liquor license, the baristas will be serving alcoholic beverages such as beers, wines and cocktails.

Currently, the liquor license is still in the works. Co-owner Ben Motley said that there are several documents to process, such as bank statements, certain approvals, changes in tax clearance and more that still need to be approved.

“It’s a lot of bureaucratic ‘i’ dotting and ‘t’ crossing,” Motley said.

Motley and co-owner David Adkins have worked together since June and considered getting the license from the beginning. Just like with their coffee, they plan on using only the best ingredients – which they admit might cost more and take more time, but will result in high quality beverages. Many of the new alcoholic drinks will be tea- and coffee-based. This includes drinks like White Russians, made with espresso, homemade whipped cream and Irish coffee.

“We want to do it our way and make it delicious,” Motley said.

Along with unique

cocktails, beer and wine will be served. Motley said that many of the employees at Arrow are interested in beers and have been helping select which beer to serve. They are considering rotating breweries every month or so to keep things interesting and support local breweries. For wines, Motley said he wants to try to serve “unconventional” and “weird varieties” that will help keep the cost down and keep up with the trends in wine.

What Arrow plans to emphasize in its drinks is a flavor profile. According to Motley, there are many flavors that are naturally occurring within ingredients, and he wants to highlight that in Arrow’s drinks.

“Worst case scenario, people aren’t interested in the way we (serve alcohol),” Motley said.

Motley said he feels that if obtaining the license and expanding the menu goes his way, then there should not be a real change in clientele. Even with the change, he said that Arrow will not turn into a bar. Regular Arrow customer and friend of Motley, Karson Merkel, said he agreed with the co-owner’s decision.

“Whatever liquor (Arrow Coffee) gets will be good,” Merkel, senior in mechanical engineering, said. “It won’t be like a regular bar.”

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7,
“ARROW”

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✦ Aubrey Berning	✦ Melissa Hollar	✦ Elania Parker
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✦ Maggie Burg	✦ Jenell Hulse	✦ Sydney Peterson
✦ Shae Busby	✦ Rachael Jongsma	✦ Mary Grace Poskin
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✦ Melanie Gartside	✦ Emily Neufeld	✦ Danielle Shirley
✦ Taylor Hegarty	✦ Grace Nicholson	✦ Katelyn Slavik



Jim Chelikowsky

University of Texas
Depts. of Physics, Chemical Engineering, & Chemistry

September 29, 4:30 p.m.
Hale Library, Hemisphere Room
Kansas State University

Addressing Dirac's Challenge: Practical Quantum Mechanics to Predict the Properties of Materials

Chelikowsky, a 1970 graduate of K-State in Physics will discuss how after the invention of quantum mechanics, P. A. M. Dirac observed “the underlying physical laws necessary for the mathematical theory of a large part of physics and the whole of chemistry are thus completely known, and the difficulty is only that the exact application of these laws leads to equations much too complicated to be soluble. It therefore becomes desirable that approximate practical methods of applying quantum mechanics should be developed, which can lead to an explanation of the main features of complex atomic systems.” The creation of “approximate practical methods” in response to Dirac’s challenge has included the one electron picture, density functional theory and the pseudopotential concept. The combination of such methods in conjunction with contemporary computational platforms and new algorithms offer the possibility of predicting properties of materials solely from knowledge of the atomic species present. I will give an overview of progress in this field with an emphasis on materials at the nanoscale.

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GMO | Research says safety of foods remains unaffected by genome editing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Batra also said that by incorporating genes from other organisms in a process called transgenesis, genetically engineered animals are being developed to address five broad goals. The goals are to advance human health, enhance food production and quality, mitigate environmental impact, optimize animal welfare and improve industrial products.

Scott Fahrenkrug, a molecular geneticist and CEO of Recombinetics, said in the same MIT Technology Review article that he can create cattle with traits not normally found in their DNA, such as hornless dairy cattle, that will improve animal welfare by eliminating manual dehorning and increase safety for both animals and farmers. He said this can be achieved through genome editing, the precise modification of the nucleotide sequence of the genome. In other words, it's a quick and accurate new way to alter DNA in animals.

The Food and Drug Administration has never before approved a GMO food animal, but some hope this new technology could increase the public's acceptance and encourage federal approval.

Fahrenkrug said gene editing shouldn't be regulated if it's used to merely to swap around traits

within a species.

"We're talking about genes that already exist in a species we already eat," Fahrenkrug said.

To date, no genetically engineered animal foods are available to the public, but the FDA recognizes the potential of such technology. A fact sheet released by the FDA in May suggests genetically engineered animals could help increase global food production.

"(Genetically Engineered) animals with new traits for disease resistance, or drought and heat tolerance, may allow for high quality food to be produced in parts of the world where disease, climate or accessibility of forage material have previously limited the ability to raise food animals," the FDA said in the sheet.

The regulatory agency must approve any genetically modified animal foods.

"Only food from GE animals that is safe to eat will be permitted into the food supply," the FDA said.

While genetically engineered animals are not available in production agriculture, the vast majority of livestock feeds contain GMO ingredients. While the safety of those GMO ingredients has been questioned by some, John Entine, wrote for Forbes that "The debate about GMO safety is over, thanks to a new trillion meal

study."

Entine, also executive director of the Genetic Literacy Project, referred to the Journal of Animal Science published study by University of California-Davis Department of Animal Science geneticist Alison Van Eenennaam, and research assistant Amy E. Young. They reviewed 29 years of livestock productivity and health data from both before and after the introduction of genetically engineered animal feed. In what was called the most comprehensive study of GMOs and food ever conducted, they found the use of the technology was safe.

"The field data represented more than 100 billion animals covering a period before 1996 when animal feed was 100 percent non-GMO, and after its introduction when it jumped to 90 percent and more," Entine wrote in the study. "The documentation included the records of animals examined pre and post mortem, as ill cattle cannot be approved for meat."

The study concluded that GM feed is safe and the nutritional equivalent to non-GMO feed.

"Considering the size of the data set, it can reasonably be said that the debate over the impact of GE feed on animal health is closed; there is zero extraordinary impact," Entine said.

ARROW | Co-owner shares what license will mean for local coffee shop

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Motley's goal is to experiment with the menu and create new experiences for customers. Many of the customers are graduate students or professors and Motley said he wants to give these people the opportunity to come in and do homework or connect over unique drinks.

"We just want to have fun with it," Motley said.

Bluestem Bistro, located in Aggieville, is another coffee shop that offers alcoholic beverages. Keith Sutton, Bluestem supervisor, said that Bluestem might focus more on Aggieville than Arrow, but the two businesses have a friendly, helpful relationship.

"There's nothing but good vibes between us," Sutton said.

Similar to what Arrow plans, Bluestem offers a unique menu that can not be found in the many bars in Aggieville. They offer a diverse array of drinks that, according to Sutton, helps Bluestem stand above many bars in the area. According to regular clients, Arrow Coffee also continues to rise and become more popular.

"Arrow just keeps growing," Merkel said.

As the new menu gets figured out, Motley already has further plans to really provide new tasty experiences for Arrow Coffee Co.'s customers.

TRANSPORTATION | KDOT team collaborates on public need

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

K-State is growing in how it views plans of student transportation and campus efficiency. Adams encourages students to visit the Flint Hills Region website so they can post comments and concerns.

"We've got a great opportunity, but we need college student feedback," Adams said.

The community members that were present discussed one-on-one with many of the FHMPO members before and after

the presentation. Watts stressed the importance of future feedback from the public. This meeting was the beginning of that.

"We wanted to make sure that we gave plenty of opportunity for the public input, since this plan really is for the public to know that these are the projects that are coming your way over the next 25 years," Watts said.

Meetings similar to this will be planned in the future for continual input from the community.

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Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

	4			6	1	2	
2				5	3		6
							7
				4		5	9
	6			9			8
9	2		7				
3							
4	8		3	6			1
	7	5	4			3	

 Difficulty Level ★★

Answer to the last Sudoku.

2	7	8	6	4	5	3	9
5	6	1	3	9	2	4	8
4	3	9	1	8	7	2	5
6	2	4	7	5	9	8	1
1	9	3	4	6	8	5	7
8	5	7	2	3	1	9	6
3	4	5	8	7	6	1	2
7	8	2	9	1	3	6	4
9	1	6	5	2	4	7	3

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SKYDIVING | Members, club alumni stress camaraderie built through jumps



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Volunteers repack parachutes for the next round of jumps, while instructors gear up tandem jumpers in a hanger at the Abilene Municipal Airport on Friday morning in Abilene, Kansas. The K-State Parachute Club celebrated their 50th anniversary over the weekend, and offered solo and tandem jumps to alumni, the general public, and skydive enthusiasts.



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Katie Rose McKinley, freshman in bio-chemistry, pauses with apprehension before boarding the KSUPC's Cessna 18 for her tandem skydive with tandem skydiving instructor **Aaron Mitchell**, of Kansas City, Missouri, in Abilene, Kansas on Friday morning. After her jump, McKinley said "the view was great" and she "will do it again."

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The club has since bought their own plane, a Cessna 182, and moved to Abilene.

"We are really the one collegiate skydiving drop zone that owns and operates their own airplane and equipment," Magana said. "A lot of college clubs are associated with a commercial drop zone. We're basically college run, with the assistance of alumni, like me, that are local."

Magana said alumni assistance and students teaching students is the way the club has survived.

"The way we try to do it over the years, if you get someone to start skydiving when

they're a freshman or sophomore and they can get enough jumps to become an instructor ... and if you get someone that can stick around for a few years, they can pay it forward," Magana said.

Although the culture of the club has always remained the same, skydiving itself has changed.

Ed Goff, 1989 alumnus of electrical engineering technology who made his first jump in 1982, first learned to skydive they were still using the military style round chutes.

"The landings were very brutal," he said. "You spend half your class learning how to do that landing, where you hit

and roll and try to distribute the impact over the fleshy parts of your body instead of the bony parts."

But even while Goff was at K-State, the sport was still evolving and soon jumpers transitioned to using the now very-recognizable, rectangular chutes. According to Goff, deaths in skydiving used to be from gear malfunction. Nowadays, the gear is extremely reliable and deaths are usually operator error or jumpers that are pushing the limits and challenging themselves.

"In the beginning I used to worry about my gear screwing up," Goff said. "But now I worry about me screwing up."

Even K-State's reception of the parachute club has changed. Goff and Michael Smith, a 1988 architecture alumnus who jumped for the first time in 1983, said they remember when they made a jump into the football stadium before a game.

But Smith said those big moments are not what stands out to him. It was the everyday jumps and the skydiving community at K-State that he remembers most.

"We were all in different majors and there's no way I would have met each if not through skydiving," Smith said. "I don't keep in touch with anyone from my major or K-State — it's these guys that I'm still



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Maria Garcia, sophomore in pre-dental at Highland Community College, comes in for a landing with tandem instructor **Troy Barnet**, of McPherson, Kansas, at the Abilene Municipal Airport on Friday morning in Abilene, Kansas.

friends with. There's lots of moments, like jumping into the stadium, that were just fantastic; that we'll always remember. But it was overall just looking forward to the weekend, getting your homework done so you could go out skydiving."

The 50th anniversary is a mile-marker for the club, but

Loadholt said he hopes to see the club grow even more in coming years.

"I hope to see the club get bigger," Loadholt said. "Maybe a bigger plane, or a boogie every year, and more members. To me skydiving is a lifestyle ... and at the end of the day we're just like a family."

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